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PROTEST AGAINST PLAN TO LOWER THEIR WAGES

Navy Yard Machinists_Do Not Want Wage Board's Ideas to Go

big workshop, headed by J. F. McGuire, big workshop, headed by J. F. McGuire, representative of the machinists.

The protest is a result of the wage schedule recommended by the navy wage board. It provides for a decrease of 8 cents an hour in the wages of the following emplayes: Hod carriers, janitors, laborers, stable keepers, cupola key workers, oilers, armature winders, buffers and polishers, cable splicers, wood calkers, ollers, armature winders, butters, and polishers, cable splicers, wood calkrs, coppersmiths, electric welders, ma-nine operators, molders, steel casting colders, patternworkers, shipwrights, tin-

ners, and wiremen.

The proposal provides, however, for in creases of 3 cents an hour for dis-sinkers and engravers, 32 cents an hour for stonecutters, and 8 cents for melters, ordnance workers, painters, pipefitters, riggers, roofers, and rollers. Wages of other employes will remain practically the same.

robe from the automobile of R.
b. 2514 University place north-hile the machine was at Fifth

and E streets northwest.

A pair of army field glasses, four pieces of china and a quantity of wearning apparel from the apartments of Mrs. George A. Bonet, the Keystone, Eighth and E streets northeast.

Thirteen dollars in bills from the person of Granville Davis, Philadelphia, stopping at a downtown hotel,

An automobile tire belonging to Nor-

automobile tire belonging to Nor-E. Brooks, 437 Chesapeake street

A bill was introduced in the House year-terday making it an offense punishable by fine and imprisonment for any per-son, firm, or corporation to ship ammu-nition or munitions of war from the United States to any country for use against any power with which the United States is at peace. The bill provides that any violation of the proposed law shall be punished by a fine in the sum of \$100,000 or imprisonment for not more than three years, and confiscation of property so shipped. One-half of the fine is to be paid to any informer, and other half to be turned into the Fed-

ploying 353 persons.

DIPLOMATS URGE

Pan-American Union Forms

Board to Protect

Interests.

Railway Commission followling complaints of service, addressed a
letter to the Washington and Old Dominlon Railway pesterday directing that the
commission be informed within ten days
of what steps the company expects to
take to improve conditions.

As but a portion of the Washington
and Old Dominion Railway lines are in
the District, the commission sent a letter to the State railway commission of
the Federal and District governments be
ter to the State railway commission of retyrignia, asking its co-operation to regranted Saturday half-holidays imme-Interests.

BRYAN EX-OFFICIO HEAD

Peruvian Minister Would Seek to Have Territory Outlined Which Nations at War Would Observe.

Steps toward concerted action by the twenty American republics regarding the definition and assertion of their rights as neutrals in the European war were taken yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the governing board of the Pan-American Union, which is composed of diplomatic representatives of the Southern republics and the Secretary of State

of this government.

At the suggestion of Ambassador Naon, of Argentina, Secretary Bryan was instructed to appoint a commission of nine members of the board, he to serve as chairman ex-officio, which is to in-vestigate the problems confronting the American republics as a result of the war, and report to the board with rec-

All proposals pertaining to the preserof American republics in the war, which had previously been submit-ted, were referred to the commission for consideration. This includes the sug-gestion of the Peruvian minister, Mr. Pezet, that a neutral zone be circum-scribed about the western hemisphere

All Would Be Represented.

from which belligerent operations are to be excluded. The action taken at the meeting yes-Into Effect.

Protest against proposed reduction of wages at the Washington Navy Yard next year has been filed with Secretary of the Navy Daniels by employes of the big workshop, headed by J. F. McGuire. another, but never before has there been an attempt to solidify the American gov-ernments on problems relating to Europe

Much satisfaction is taken by adminis tration officials here in the fact that the sals to be considered by the special dission were brought forward by the outh American governments. Argentina, Chile, Uruguay and Peru have been par-

YESTERDAY'S ROBBERIES.

A child's savings bank, containing about \$50, from 100 Seventeenth street southeast.

Four dollars from the cash drawer of the store of George R. Carlisle, 461 istreet northwest.

Thirty pounds of butter from the delivers' wagon of Bryce & Whaley, 917 Louisiana avenue northwest, while at First and L streets northwest.

A lap robe from the automobile of R. B. Lamb, 2514 University place northand Asiatic continents, the area within these lines to be exempt from belligerent

operations.

The difficulties surrounding the task of obtaining the agreement of the beiliger-ents to this proposition are regarded as practically insurmountable. Should the ance of the proposed neutral zone would depend upon force, and it is not believed the United States government, the only

Jews Celebrate Sunday. The Ahavas Zion Society of Washington will hold its third annual Chanuckah

celebration in Poli's Theater Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The celebration will be in commemoration of the decisive vic-tory by Matisyohu and his chosen hero followers over the Romans as a result of which the Jewish nation was saved.

Luncheon to Aid Church. A luncheon for the benefit of All Souls'

WOULD RELIEVE CONGESTION. tilities Body Writes to W. & O. D

the District, the commission of the District, the commission of the District, the commission of the Congestion of traffic on this road. The commission in its letter to the company stated that observations made Nopany stated that observations and Markets of the Nopany stated that observation and the District to Commissioners. The movement for the holiday was promoted by the Retail Marchants' Association and the Conginent men also arriving at Thirty-sixth and M streets commissioners. The movement for the northwest from McLean, Va., carried as bollday was promoted by the Retail many as twenty-seven and twenty-eight Merchants' Association and the Constanding passengers, and that cars from summers' League. Prominent men also Cherrydale carried thirty-seven standing

APPOINT SANDS RECEIVER OF U. S. TRUST COMPANY

Commercial Bank's Official Named to Handle Affairs-Directors Ask

Tucker K. Sands, vice president and cashier of the Commercial National Bank, yesterday was appointed receiver for the United States Trust Company by Justice McCoy. Mr. Sands furnished bond of \$50,000 and entered on his

duties at once.

Justice McCoy appointed a receiver in response to a petition for dissolution of the company yesterday by Eldridge E. Jordan, William F. Dennis, Arthur Lee, H. B. Davidson, James A. Cabill, and O. G. Staples, who constitute a majority of the board of directors.

The petition said that at a meeting Monday the directors decided to ask the court to authorize dissolution. All depositors and creditors have been paid. the petition says, except a question in-volving taxes of about \$22,000. Net assets of \$1,000,000 in improved real estate, stocks. demand, and time collateral notes, miscellaneous property and securitie

Ellis and Donaldson are attorneys for the directors.

James S. Easby-Smith, attorney for
Michael Holzbeierieln and G. L. Shorey,
who filed a petition Monday asking the appointment of a receiver for the company, yesterday withdrew the request.

MAY REMOVE LIMITATIONS.

House Bill Plans to Give Reserve

An important amendment to the Federal reserve act of special concern Last night Secretary Bryan named the special commission provided for by the board, as follows: Secretary of State Bryan, chairman: Ambassadors da Gama, of Brazil: Suarez, of Chile; Naon, of Argentina; Ministers de Pena, of Uruguay; Pezet, of Peru; Cordova, of Ecuador; Membreno, of Honduras, and Cespedes, of Cuba. This commission of Capados. of Brazil: Suarez, of Chile; Naon, of Argentina; Ministers de Fena, of Uruguay; Ceptances based on the importation and Expertainos of Peru; Cordova, of Ecuador; Membreno, of Honduras, and Cespedes, of Cuba. This commission will begin its deliberations immediately.

WOULD HAVE FIGHTERS WORK. Hulings Bill Wants Corps Formed to Do Either Duty.

The creation of an armed force to be employed on public works in time of peace and to be sent to the front upon a declaration of war is proposed in a bit offered in the House yesterday by Repwest.

A clock from the office of Edward Clark, 1305 New Jersey avenue northwest.

Lift Maryland Quarantine.
Further modifications of the foot-and-mouse disease quarantine will be ordered by the Department of Agriculture within a few days, according to government of An express wagon from in front of the home of William M. Samuels, 1624 fermont avenue northwest.

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Further modifications of the foot-and-mouse disease quarantine will be ordered by the Department of a favorable for the creation of the "Public Service Corps." All enlisted men and officers shall be American continued to the state of Maryland from quarantine was formerly head of the State militing and is recognized as a military expert. The Hulings bill provides for the creation of the "Public Service Corps." All enlisted men and officers shall be American continued to the creation of the "Public Service Corps." All enlisted men and officers shall be American continued to the creation of the "Public Service Corps." All enlisted men and officers shall be American continued to the creation of the "Public Service Corps." All enlisted men and officers shall be American continued to the creation of the "Public Service Corps." All enlisted men and officers shall be American continued to the creation of the "Public Service Corps." All enlisted men and officers shall be American continued to the creation of the "Public Service Corps." All enlisted men and officers shall be American continued to the creation of the cre by the ages are days, according to government yesterday removed the State of Maryland from quarantine, with the exception of the followant avenue northwest.

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Carroll, Baltimore, Harford, Cecil, Montgomery, Howard, Kent, Queen Anne, Talgomery, Howard, Howard, Howard, Howard, Howard, Howar the President.

DEAD IN WAKE OF GALE.

Storm Diminishing, but Several Casualties Are Reported.

New York, Dec. 8.—The storm that has swept the Atlantic coast since Saturday, resulting in five known deaths and prop-erty damage estimated at \$1,500,000 from Argentina has 4 coffin factories, emloying 35 persons.

Argentina has 4 coffin factories, emloying 55 persons. Arthur Tomlinson, a passenger, from Brooklyn, had been washed overboard. William Sharlow, a New York municipal employe, was washed from the ferry-boat plying between Harts Island and City Island.

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 8.-The flerce storm which raged along the Atlantic coast abated here this morning. It is estimated the northeaster did damage of \$250,000 on Absecton Island. One fatal-ity. Mrs. Ruth Mullica, has been reported, but several persons are missing.

BELASCO.

Frank Speaight in "Pickwick." You do not really know Dickens' be loved characters if Frank Speaight has not made them live before your eyes, as he did for an appreciative audience at the Belusco Theater yesterday afternoon. The troubles of Mr. Pickwick were enacted by Mr. Speaight in five episodes labeled, "Mrs. Bardell's Mistake," "A Fine Example of How to Manage Horses," "A Remarkable Shooting Fine Example of How to Manage Horses," "A Remarkable Shooting Party," "Sam Weller Very Much in Evidence," and "The Great Trial of Bardell vs. Pickwick," in the last of which Mr. Speaight was truly wonderful, differentiating each of the characters in attendance at the famous trial of Mrs. Bardell's suit for breach of promise of marriage, so that they stood out clear and convincing. and convincing.

He uses neither costume, make-up, nor scenery, and relies entirely on the play of his features, instantaneous character changes, and novel stage business for ef-fects, which are so remarkable that at one point in the narrative yesterday he even seemed to bear physical resemblance to a horse in the mind and eye of his enraptured audience. Those few to whom Dickens' favorite

tales are unknown, or who are too lazy to familiarize themselves with the char-acters of England's master novelist, have a great treat in store next Tuesday afteron, December 15, at 4:30 o'clock, when Mr. Speaight will give "Micawher-Walt-ing for Something to Turn Up." All other intelligent people of Washington will on

Bombay, India, is testing gas and alec-tric street lighting systems.

IN GALACIAN TRENCHES changed from stiliness to the utmost animation. The cattle were driven, westward on a run; camp fires were deserted. horses were hitched to wagons and whipped into the fastest speed. From the stables horses PRESIDENT REJECTS WOMAN PICTURES HORROR HALF-HOLIDAY PLAN

Nellie Bly Tells of Distress of Wounded, Suffering Days Without Food or Attendence-Russ Shells Drive Writer to Muddy Ditches.

The request that the 40,000 employes of the Federal and District governments be granted Saturday half-holidays imme-The lack of tegal authorization is

a surprise.

President Wilson declared yesterday that the Saturday half-holidays for the government clerks are merly the result of a custom which has grown up and which is winked at by Congress. He did not feel that he could ask Congress to stretch a point and continue to wink at two extra holidays.

Is as if the last day had come and one better the intended to the could not change or better the intended to the could not change or better the intended to the could not change or better the intended to the point and with its lungs or head or arm, of the day beliowed out just back of abdomen, or his arms or feet torn off, lying in the trench for days without one soul to help tie up his gaping trenches where, three weeks ago, the Russians left and retreated before the fire of the Austrians.

Ye heard a Russian shell come singing that the Saturday half-holidays for the saturday half-holidays for the sevitable torture. Imagine a man with the intended to the intended President Wilson declared yesterday

Court for Honor System. An honor tribunal to enforce provisions An annor tribunal to entorce provisions of the honor system at the George Washington University Law School will be lected Friday evening, December 18, y members of the junior chass of the astitution at a meeting to be held in orth hall of the law school, new Masonic The tribunal will consist of five the hospital.

Przemysl, Galicia, Oct. 38 (by mail to New York).—I have spoken to soldiers who were in trenches for five days without food. That doesn't mean supplies were exhausted. Food may have been in sight, yet could not be brought to them for the constant rain of the enemy's bullets.

In rain, in cold, in wind—hungry

The lack of legal authorization is given as the reason for the refusal in a letter from Secretary to the President Tumuity to Charles J. Columbus, secretary of the Merchants' Association.

The same reason is, given by the District Commissioners in declining to give these two Saturday afternoons to the employes of the District government.

Great disappointment was felt among the government employes at the action of the President and the Commissioners.

Many had allowed themselves to count on this favor, and the refusal came as a surprise.

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of the enemy's bullets.

In rain, in cold, in wind—hungry, we wind—hungry, and all other ills, including dysentery, and all other ills, including insanity, seize them?

And what is here in the Austrian arm is golden edge. Two officers on horseback met on the brow of the hill and were outlined against the sky like statues. Hundreds of cattle and horses were standing in vast groups in the valley, cating. Wagons were unhitched and in inc. Men were sating in groups or standing around small fires. To the southwest a long balloon, cigar-shaped, hung motionless in the sky. Could not change or better the in-

I saw one man whose jaw was broken in thirty-two pieces by a shrapnel. It hung shapeless on his chest.

That man lay in a trench six days after he was injured. No food, no aid, and rain all the while. His jaw has been mended by silver wire; is growing together, and he is walking around the hospital.

The sorraying mud had hardly returned. The sorraying mud had hardly returned. The spraying mud had hardly returned I was saddened and heart-sick by what to earth until the whole

Another frightful explosion in the east, I thought another shot would follow. It will doubtless be better aimed. If it does, we shall die.

And, If so, what then?

EMPLOYEES SEEK PENSIONS. Navy Yard Men Plan Organization

for This Result. From the stables horses were led in running groups. Everything seemed moving with the greatest rapidity and at an Navy Yard will be inaugurated at the banquet tomorrow night in Arcade Audi-Col. John yelled for us to fly to the trenches. But like the famous lady who turned to sait. I turned to look.

banquet tomorrow night in Arcade Auditorium, where plates will be set for 1,000 turned to sait. I turned to look. guests. An organization will be perfected to carry on the work, and it is hoped another cloud of black smoke and one that co-operation will be established with another cloud of black smoke and one that co-operation will be exaculated with after the other six shells fell and buried themselves in the same soft earth. Then I got into the trench. Two hundred feet Sylvan, of New York, author of the Bell was near enough for me. I was not afraid, Telephone pension system; William E. would not run. Yet my mind was busy, Andrews, auditor of the Treasury De partment; Rev. Dr. Granger, pastor of Gunton Temple Memorial Church, and Senator Thomas Sterling, of South Da-

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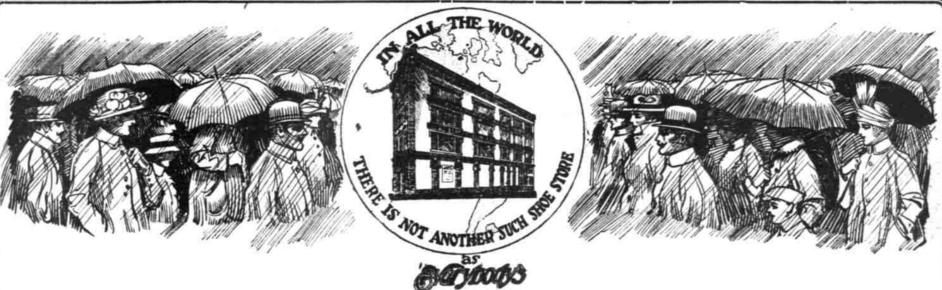
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It will pay you also, no matter what the weather is, to come to this great sale and "get in" on these remarkable savings. Line pairs of Ladies' Patent Leather and Gun Metal Calf-skin Button High Shoes. These are all this season's newest styles; high or low heels: long or short vamps, just as you like them; a full range of sizes. Sold clsewhere at \$1.50 the pair.

Anniversary Price, \$2.35

ine pairs of Ladies' High Shoes in black and tan ooze leathers, both button and lace styles, every size in the lot made on styles that will appeal to you; perfectly comfortable and hand sewed. \$1.00 and \$5.00 values.

Anniversary Price, \$2.35

900 pairs of Ladies' trade-marked High Shoes. The fa-mous Varsity and Mary Stuart make: every conceivable style; some have tips, others have plain toes, cloth tops or kid tops, long and short vamps. Just ask for the style you desire, we have it. A full range of sizes. Standard \$4.00 values.

Anniversary Price, \$2.65

200 pairs of Ladles' High Shoes. Every pair bears the trade-mark of a first-class manufacturer. Just take a few spare moments of your time and examine these shoes, you will readily see that these are the best bargains you have ever seen. A full range of sizes and widths. \$5.00 values.

Anniversary Price, \$2.75

1.200 pairs of Men's Patent Leather, Gun Metal Calfekin, and Tan Calfekin High Shoes, every pair made by the Goodyear Welt process. A full range of sizes, every pair a perfect pair. These are standard price shoes which retail elsewhere at \$2.50 and \$4.60 the pair.

Anniversary Price, \$2.35

250 pairs of Men's Goodyear Welt Heavy Storm Shoes, Just at the time when you need them most; both black and tan leathers; every pair guaranteed for their long serv-ice. A genuine \$4.00 value. All sizes.

Anniversary Price, \$2.55 1.500 pairs of Men's Patent Leather' Gun Metal Caliskin and Tan Caliskin High Shoes. These are trade-marked shoes which will bear close inspection. These are the best wearing shoes we have ever offered for sale at such a low price. \$4.00 and \$5.00 values.

Anniversary Price, \$2.85

500 pairs of Men's High Shoes made of the finest selected material cut from the heart of the hide and made by one of the best known manufacturers; every pair bears the trade-mark; don't fail to see these. A standard \$6.50 value.

Anniversary Price, \$3.45 250 pairs Men's Bay State Storm Rubbers; sold elsewhere at \$1.00 the pair. All sizes.

Anniversary Price, 75c

300 pairs of Ladies' Bay State Storm Rubbers; sold elsewhere at 75c the pair. Anniversary Price, 55c

1.000 pairs of Ladies' Satin Evening Slippers in black and colors; every size in the lot. Just think of saving \$1.95 on a pair of evening slippers; sold elsewhere at \$3.50. Anniversary Price, \$1.55

180 pairs of Ladies' High Shoes, not all sizes, but most sizes in some styles. Values up to \$3.50.

Anniversary Price, \$1.45

200 pairs of Children's High Shoes, button style made of a good, serviceable gun metal leather. Excellent Shoes. A rare chance to buy such remarkable shoes at such a low price. Sizes from 111-2 to 2, \$2.00 values.

Anniversary Price, \$1.50

Anniversary Price, \$1.25

200 pairs of Little Men's Gun Metal Blucher High Shoes, made on the foot form last; perfectly comfortable; rock oak sole leather used for soles; a great shoe for service. Real \$1.50 values.

Anniversary Price, 95c

300 pairs of Roys' High Shoes, made with rock'oak soles on a good style (sewed). These shoes will wear; they stand the most severe test. We know it because it has been proven. Sizes from 1 to 3.42. \$2.00 values.

Anniversary Price, \$1.45

400 pairs of Ladies' High Shoes piled on our third floor bargain tables. A large assortment of styles and leathers; not old stock, but this season's new styles. Values up to \$1.00.

Anniversary Price, \$1.85

60 pairs of Children's High Shoes with fancy tops, hand-made, and of finest material. Sizes 2 to 8. Values up to \$1.75.

Anniversary Price, 85c



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